Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

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COUNCIL CONSIDERS SEASON'S SCHEDULES

Basketball and Football Schedules Complete—Valentine Elected Assistant Manager of Football

Harvey H. Valentine, '25, D. U., of Patchogue, was elected assistant manager of football at a meeting of the Executive Council of the Association of Undergraduate Activities held Monday evening, Dec. 4. F. William Johnson, Jr, '25, Alpha Delta Phi, of Buffalo, received the second nomination. Richard C. Wood, '24, Psi Upsilon, Clinton, was elected manager for 1923.

The Council approved the following football schedule:

Sept. 22: St. Stephens at Clinton; Sept. 29: Williams at Williamstown; Oct. 6: Alfred at Clinton; Oct. 13: Rochester at Rochester; Oct. 20: R. P. I. at Troy; Oct. 27: St. Lawrence at Clinton; Nov. 3: Haverford at Clinton; Nov. 10: Union at Clinton.

Manager George was unable to present a complete hockey schedule for 1922-23. The schedule presented was approved subject to alteration upon joint consent of Dr. Wood, president of the Association, and of Coach Prettyman. The following games are definitely arranged:

Dec. 16: Nichols Hockey Club at Clinton; Jan. 6: Donnacona Hockey Team in Clinton; Jan. 12: Dartmouth in Clinton; Jan. 20: Princeton in Princeton; Feb. 2: Clarkson in Clinton.

The following basketball schedule was approved:

Dec. 18: U. of Maine, at Clinton; Jan. 6: Union at Clinton; Jan. 13: R. P. I. at Troy; Jan. 17: Colgate at Hamilton; Jan. 19: Rochester at Clinton; Feb. 7: Stevens at Clinton; Feb. 10: Rochester at Rochester; Feb. 17: Amherst at Clinton; Feb. 23: Mass. Aggies at Amherst; Feb. 24: Springfield at Springfield; Feb. 26: St. Lawrence at Clinton; Feb. 28: Colgate at Clinton; Mar. 3: Union at Schenectady.

The Council approved an offer of the alumni members of the Council to underwrite to the extent of $300 a game in Clinton with the Univ. of Toronto.

Manager Jones presented a baseball schedule of ten games for next spring, of which these were approved:

May 4: Lafayette at Clinton; May 9: Rochester at Rochester; May 12: Union at Clinton; May 19: Williams at Williamstown; May 23: Cornell at Ithaca; May 26: Rochester at Clinton; May 30: Union at Schenectady.

Manager Brainard presented a track schedule for next season. Dual meets with Rochester, Colgate, and Union were approved, but the dates are as yet uncertain. It was decided to send a team to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

It was voted that athletic managers should present the names of the competitors for managerships to Coach Prettyman for his approval before the competitions should start.

It was also decided that all organizations of students who participate in athletic contests other than regularly scheduled college contests should submit their plans to Coach Prettyman for his approval, and that at the completion of such contests should submit reports to Coach Prettyman.

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Nichols Team Will Face Hamilton in Opening Game—Strong Combination Expected from Buffalo—Canadian Team Jan. 6

Saturday evening at 8:15 the Buff and Blue hockey team will play its first game of the season against the Nichols Hockey Club of Buffalo. This is a good illustration of the stiffening up of Hamilton's schedule for in previous years the Nichols game has been considered one of the hardest of all. It has usually come well along in the season. The two teams have met twice before, each winning one game from the other. In 1921 Captain Kaiser's team fought their way to an 8-6 victory, but last year the tide of fortune changed, and Nichols, undefeated except by the University of Toronto, the intercollegiate champions of Canada, nosed us out by a score of 9-6 The game will be remembered by many as possibly the most thrilling one of the season, as the teams stood 6-6 at the end of the third period, and two extra period of five minutes each had to be played to decide the issue. Saturday night's contest should, therefore, start the season off with a rush, and Captain Thompson's team can be counted on to fight its hardest every minute of play to bring home the bacon for Hamilton.

The Nichols line-up has not been officially announced as yet, but probably will be much the same as it was last year. The center will undoubtedly be John Gowans, who was captain of his team at Andover, and who made eight of the nine points tallied against us last year. The wings will be chosen from three men: Radcliffe Dann and his brother, Alexander Dann, both formerly stars on their teams at Yale, and Ted Truscott. Right defense will be Foster Haist, who played three years on the championship Cornell team, and George Rounds will play left defense. The position of goal will be filled either by "Chet" Gale, who was captain of his team at Dartmouth, or by Mitchell, who played in this place last year.

On January 6 Hamilton will play its second game against a "dark horse" team from Donnacona, in the province of Quebec. The Donnacona Paper Company's mills have a league of six teams, and it is expected that the pick of their players will make the trip to Clinton.

YEARLING DEBATERS LOSE TO UTICANS

U. F. A. Speakers, Upholding Negative, Gain Decision on Bonus Question

The freshman debate team lost the first contest of its career last Friday evening to the team representing the Utica Free Academy The debate was held in the Academy auditorium before a large audience. It was a close contest and resulted in a judges' decison of 2 to 1 in favor of the negative as upheld by the Uticans.

Chretien, '26, opened the argument for the affirmative by outlining the Fordney Bill and showing that it could not be construed as a "tip" thrown to the ex-service man. Kirby, '26, second speaker for the freshmen,

(Continued on Page 6.)

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Tuesday, Dec. 12

Instrumental Club rehearsal in Hall of Commons, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Glee Club rehearsal in Commons, 7:45; Rehearsals of all Charlatan plays in Little Theater; Freshman basketball practice in the gym, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 14

Charlatan performance at Utica Country Day School, New Hartford, 8 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 15

Charlatan performance in Scollard Opera House, Clinton, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal in Chapel.

Saturday, Dec. 16

First hockey game of season against Nichols Hockey Club of Buffalo, Athletic Building; Movies in Commons after the game.

Sunday, Dec. 17

Chapel at 10:30 a. m.; preacher, President George B. Stewart, D.D. of Auburn Seminary; Program of Christmas music by the Chapel choir, in Commons at 7 p. m., followed by the Christmas mystery play.

Monday, Dec. 18

The Varsity basketball team meets U. of Maine for first game of season.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Christmas vacation begins 5:30 p. m.

VARSITY OPPOSES MAINE NEXT WEEK

Strong Team from "Down East" Is First on Buff and Blue Schedule

The basketball team is beginning its third week of intensive practice for its first game with the University of Maine next Monday. Following the interclass games, about twenty-five candidates reported to Coach Carroll for varsity practice. Five letter men remain from last year's team, and together with some excellent new material, they will form a team that should have a most successful season.

This year is the first that the basketball team has ever played before the Christmas vacation, but because of starting practice earlier than usual, the team should be ready to furnish strong opposition against the Maine team.

The game is part of an extensive trip made by the University of Maine is making, on which it also meets Syracuse, and Rochester. Last year this team had a successful season, defeating such teams as Bates, New Hampshire State, Boston College, Colby, Clark, and Rhode Island State, but losing to Holy Cross, Wesleyan, Connecticut Aggies, and Brown in closely contested games. Oswald Tower, editor of Spalding's Basketball Guide, says in reference to last year's season: "The University of Maine, a comparative newcomer to the game, furnished plenty of opposition for some of the best teams of New England, and should be found near the top next season."

—Glenn Bedenkapp, '12, is working in the law offices of Templeton, Turnbull & Templeton in Buffalo.

WOOLLCOTT GIVES FIRST LECTURE

Relates Interesting Experiences Encountered in France During World War to Interested Audience

Alexander Woollcott, '09, delivered the first Meyers lecture of the year on Saturday night in the college chapel. As Mr. Woollcott is the dramatic critic of the New York Herald, everyone naturally expected him to talk on the theater. But for this lecture he chose a subject far removed from the theater and its artificialities and talked about five French women whom he had known during his stay in France with the A. E. F.

In his introduction Mr. Woollcott told his audience that just as all great comedians wanted to play tragedy, so he, who was always expected to talk on the theater, had yearned to speak on another subject. He has recently returned from France where he had the opportunity of revisiting the places and people whom he had known during the years of the war, and so he chose for his subject five women whom he had encountered in France during the war. The women are not celebrated women, not women of historical importance, but celebrated in another sense. They are five women whose quality represents France to Mr. Woollcott.

The first of whom he spoke was Mme. Simonin, the mother of the cure of St. Mihiel. It was in September, 1918, that he first met the cure in the reclaimed town. Neither the cure nor his mother, who was eighty-seven, had gone into the cellar during all the firing. The cure said that his mother never complained except about one thing—no candy. So Woollcott took a box of candied fruit to her. This summer he returned to the town with Donald Ogden Stewart and was recognized by the cure as the "man who spoiled my mother with candy."

Mme. Cocauo, a round-faced Brittany peasant who had lost her son in the early years of the war, was the second. Mr. Woollcott first discovered her when he stopped at her shop to get something to eat. From then on her popularity grew until she became the informal mess sergeant of the army that was stationed in her town. She knew no distincton among the men, she made no money. "I think I'm feeding my own son," she said. Mr. Woollcott went to see her this summer She gave him the same excellent meals which she had done a few years before, and would take no pay. It was in this town that Mr. Woollcott was struck by a sense of the reconstruction which was going on. On the back of a court-martial paper he found a student's notes on Moliere.

The third woman is one whom he drove forty miles to find, a woman whom he met at the time the Germans made their retreat in November 1918. He found her trying to save some of the furniture from her home which was about to be blown up by the American road-builders. She said that she had something in the cellar, and would he help her get it out? It was a sack of white flour! While they were in the cellar the firing commenced again. They ran from the house but a moment before its destruction. The little woman was undaunted. "Some have lost their sons." she said. "A house can be rebuilt."

(Continued on page 6.)

WINTER MEETING OF COLLEGE BODY

Brush, Hamilton and Moore Elected to Executive Council—Letters and Numerals Awarded in Fall Sports

CONSTITUTION AMENDED

The election of faculty, alumni and undergraduate members to the executive council for 1923-4, announcement of new rules for the wearing of the "H" and eligibility to wear class numerals, a discussion of the express situation on the Hill, the awarding of letters in football and numerals in football, baseball, and soccer, and the appointment of three undergraduates to serve on the College Store committee for the remainder of the year were the chief features of the business of the annual meeting of the Association for Undergraduate Activities held in Commons Hall Friday evening.

Nominations for undergraduate members were made on Thursday and as a result of the elimination, Brush, Hamilton and Moore, '24, were elected.

Secretary Yates, '23 ,then read the change of rules regarding the awarding and wearing of the "H" and class numerals enacted in a recent council meeting.

Dr. Wood read the student and faculty members' recommendation of Joseph Rudd, '90, and Sherrill Sherman, '04. of Clinton and Robert Fraser, '08, of Utica, to serve as alumni members, all of whom were elected.

Carlyle Yates, representing the undergraduates and alumni, nominated Dr. Wood as president, Dr. Fitch, '86, and Prof. Carruth as faculty members. They were elected.

Carl Warren, speaking in behalf of President Ferry explained a recent investigation in the local express service. It was Dr. Ferry's proposal that the College Store be appointed a place of consignment for express, and those in charge should be instructed to sign for all goods delivered on the Hill, and a charge of ten cents is to be made for the service. The motion was unanimously carried that the Store committee institute the plan.

Dr. Wood said that a considerable enlargement was being planned for the College Store, and in order to get the undergraduate viewpoint, he said the committee has instructed him to appoint three men now in college as advisory members. Fowler and Yates, '23, and Brush, '24, were appointed.

Football "H's" and certificates were awarded as follows:

1923, Capt. Warren, Fowler, Price; 1924, Capt.-elect Brush, Alison, Fuess, Hamilton, McGiffin, Ogilvie; 1925, Mayer, Morris, Towne; 1926, N. Holley, Martin. Brainard, Flagg, and J. Holley of the '24 class were awarded full numerals.

Full numerals were awarded in soccer to Capt. Palmer, Willard and Marlowe, '23; Capt.-elect Chevreaux, Wood, Moore, Brownell, '24; Brown, Turner, '25; Payne and Ireland, '26.

Capt. Thompson, Van Hoesen, and Yates, '23, and Clark, '25, capt.-elect, received "H" awards in cross country.

The following are entitled to half numerals for participation in interclass basketball, football, baseball, or varsity cross country:

(Continued on page 6.)

HAMILTON LIFE.

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A. Laighton Seaver, '23, Editor-in-Chief, Psi Upsilon House.
Philo N. McGiffin, '23, Associate Editor, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
Burton S. Price, '23, Business Manager, Alpha Delta Phi House.
Durant G. Thompson, '24, Assistant Business Manager, Delta Upsilon House.
William P. Fenn, '23, Photographer.

Reporters

William B. Baer, '24.
Gordon K. Flagg, '24.
Donald Jones, '24.
A. Ripley Webb, '24.
J. Lester Albertson, '24.
Leslie E. Moore, '24
Alan D. Lehman, '25.
Alexander C. Soper, III, '25.
Lawrence A. Wood, '25.
L. Hyler Connell, '25.

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Tuesday, December 12, 1922.

Publicity for the Coming Seasons.

The alumni and undergraduates will be glad to note the larger basketball schedule and the list of new opponents that will face the Buff and Blue in ice hockey this year. In the latter sport in particular, the Hill will be the scene of contests that promise to be among the best in the country.

The scheduling of games between the Buff and Blue and some of the foremost colleges in the country will do as much good in giving desirable publicity to Hamilton as anything can. The publicity we deserve will help us to maintain teams that are able to uphold a reputation. With the opening of the two winter seasons of sport there ought to be an opening of a period of activity for the Press Board. With increased facilities at their disposal, the members can accomplish a great deal more, and we shall expect to see more numerous accounts of our athletic contests in the papers.

The Substitute for "Horsing."

After a long period of obscurity, the question of providing some kind of method of disciplining the freshmen again comes up. This time we hope to see the matter settled and the new plan put into operation as soon as possible. The abolition of "horsing" almost seems in the dim past, and most of the undergraduates have become resigned to the fact that freshman rules are violated with immunity.

We consider the possibilities that the new method has and feel that a proper administration of discipline will make the system a decided success. In the first place, there will not be the tendency of making a joke out of the whole thing, as was the case during the past two years. By coming before a committee of upperclassmen, the freshmen will appreciate that a more direct and sincere reprimand is being made. We notice that this method enables the committee to accomplish more than it could when "horsing" was in vogue. Not only will the committee reprimand, but it can also advise and suggest without fear of embittering the freshmen on the mat—a practice that has done more harm than good where it has been tried. The accused yearling will have an opportunity to defend himself under the new plan and will have no ground for claiming that he was unfairly disciplined.

In order for this system (the only alternative left for the Upperclassman Committee) to be effective in accomplishing its purpose, it must be supported by the undergraduates. It should not be criticized on front of the first year men nor held in public contempt by any of the classes. Its success depends upon the cooperation of the college body as much as it does upon the ability of the committee members.

GEO. DUNHAM'S BOOK ON CIVICS REVIEWED

Newly Published Work of Deceased Alumnus Excites Favorable Comment—Written for Benefit of Foreigners

Mr. DeCamp has just completed a review of "What Every Citizen Should Know", by Geo. E. Dunham, '79. This volume has just been published by Ginn and Company, and promises to satisfy a long-needed demand for a condensed, plain explanation of the legislation of our government. It explains in a very brief but thorough manner what every alien should know before he is admitted to the rights and privileges of American citizenship.

During the past twelve years, Mr. Dunham has been in a position to meet classes of foreigners who were endeavoring to become naturalized and personally explained many of the complications of our government. This remarkably gifted teacher has left to the future a concrete text. Hundreds of Utica's foreign born citizens were led to a better understanding of their adopted country through the teaching of this great Americanization worker. As one of the great results of this patriotic volunteer service,, Mr. Dunham has left us an exceedingly serviceable book.

There is no scarcity of textbooks on civics. But the main fault with all of them is that they are too lengthy to induce the citizen to read them. Most people do not have the time to spend on absorbing many pages. It was essential to place within easy reach of everyone the fundamentals without going deep into the less important issues. All this, the author of "What Every Citizen Should Know" has accomplished.

Dr. John H. Finley in an introduction to the book says:

"Mr. Dunham's voice of American friendship has been in this little book 'broadcasted' for those whose receives are in tune with his purpose. It should be especially helpful to those who have the dynamic power themselves to become centers of patriotic radiation, but have never learned the citizenship code which this little book furnishes. So I commend to a wider audience the conversations of this editor and neighbor, that he may become a citizen-teacher of many other citizen-teachers throughout the country."

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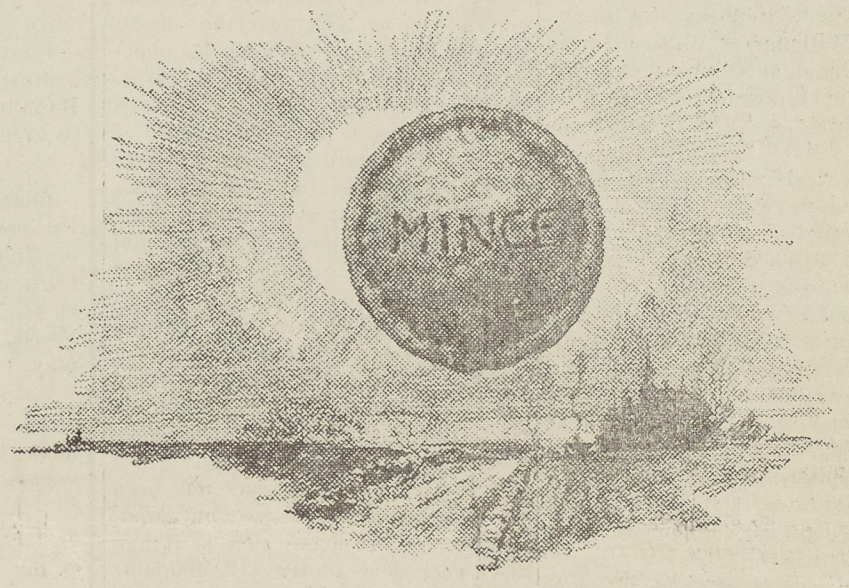

Eclipse of the sun

THIS is the month when the sun is outshone, and we mortals draw greater warmth and sustenance from that homely provender—mince pie.

It is the warmth of the holiday spirit, which causes human hearts to glow when temperatures are lowest. Mother's cooking—the family united—Christmas trees and crackling logs—what would this world be without them?

In promoting the family good cheer the college man's part is such that modesty often blinds him to it.

It would hardly occur to the glee club man to sing over the songs of Alma Mater for the still Dearer One at home.

The football man would scarcely suspect that his younger brother is dying to have him drop-kick for the "fellers".

The Prom leader would not presume to think that among those sisters who have been waiting to share his agility at fox-trot may be his own sister.

And in general, college men would scorn to believe that any conversational prowess they might possess on books, professors or campus activities could possibly interest a certain Gentleman Who Foots the Bills.

But just try it, all of you. The welcome you get will warm the cockles of your heart.

This suggestion, amid sighs as they look back across the years, is the best way a bunch of old grads here know of wishing you "Merry Christmas".

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CHARLATANS APPEAR TWICE THIS WEEK

Performances Will Be Given in Utica and Clinton—Tickets Sell Rapidly —Other Plans are Pending

Tickets for the Utica performance of the Charlatans' four one-act plays to be given at the Utica Country Day School Thursday evening, have been sold so rapidly that last Sunday it was deemed probable by Manager De Witt that the seat sales would have to be stopped by today. The School has a capacity of 350. Tickets have been on sale for the past week at the Hotel Utica cigar stand and at the Day School, as well as by the various assistant managers. Placards and posters have been widely posted and the performance has received considerable publicity, so that a large audience is practically assured as the ticket sales indicate. In view of this fact, it has been urged that students who wish to see the performance get their tickets immediately. A performance will be given the following evening in the Scollard Opera House in Clinton.

A distinctive and unusual setting for the second play of the evening, "The Birthday of the Infanta", has been created by Arnold Hall, '23. The scene is laid in Spain, and the setting is composed of an Alhambra effect with an arch of Moorish architecture. The costumes have received special attention. The first play to be given will be " 'Op O' Me Thumb," the scene being laid in a laundry. "As Good As Gold", the third play, has a stage setting consisting of a hillside at dawn. This effect is to be produced by the use of curtains. The last play, "Lima Beans", will be exactly the same as the performance given at Commencement last year.

Manager DeWitt plans to give performances at Wells College in Aurora and is making arrangements for a Syracuse performance A trip through northern New York in the vicinity of Carthage, Lyons Falls, and Camden, is also under consideration. There has been considerable agitation for a trip to western New York with performances in Buffalo, Rochester and some of the Niagara frontier cities. However, no trips will be made until after the mid-year exams, and no performances are to be given during the holidays.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY

Miracle Play and Christmas Music Under Direction of Prof. Fancher Arranged for Evening

On Sunday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock in the Hall of Commons, the choir of Hamilton College will sing a program of old Christmas music, and Prof. Fanchers' dramatic interpretation class will present a Christmas miracle play. The choir has been at work for some time rehearsing the songs, which are to be sung entirely without accompaniment. The program is as follows:

"While by My Sheep", Anonymous of the 17th Century; "O, Dulci Jubilo," Old German Carol; "O My Deir Hert, Young Jesus Sweit" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Sing Noel" an old Besancon Carol; "Sleep, My Babe, Be Still and Slumber," Johann Sebastian Bach; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming", Michael Praetorius; "Silent Night, Holy Night," Johann Michael Hadyn; "Let Every Tongue Now Adore Thee", Johann Sebastian Bach.

Immediately following the program of old Christmas music the class in dramatic interpretation will present a Christmas miracle play, which is an adaptation of the ancient miracle plays of Coventry, much in vogue in England and on the Continent during the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries. The play is most spiritual and dramatic, being a presentation of the birth of Christ. The cast of the play is as follows: The Phophet Isaiah, Brush, '24; The Virgin Mary, Baer, '24; St. Joseph, Moore, '24; The Three Shepherds, Albertson, '24, Holley, '24, and McHargue, '24; The Nuntius, R. Wood, '24; King Herod, Bates, '24; The Three Wise Men, Evans, '23, Raitt, '23, and McGiffin, '24; Angel Gabriel, Lewi, '24; Herod's Soldiers, Dowdell, '24, and Steele, '24.

Old Christmas carols will be sung by the audience during the presentation of the miracle play. All students, members of the faculty, and friends of the college are invited to attend.

TAXI RATE QUESTION DISCUSSED BY DRIVERS

Many Are Willing to Make Some Concessions to Student Passengers —Agreement Looked for Soon

Local taxi drivers as a result of the discussion started by **Life** are willing to make some concessions in their present rates now, and will probably agree to bring down their rates to twenty-five and fifty cents after the close of the present college year. Several men have expressed a willingness to come down in their rates but are afraid to make the first move.

One of the pioneers in the Clinton taxi business told a **Life** reporter:

"I can't see how single trips can be run for less than seventy-five cents. The men I employ are mechanics, and they are the highst paid in town. When a call comes in for a taxi, one of these men drops his work to make the trip. I pay them $25 a week, and this means that I pay them about one cent a minute. As it takes thirty minutes to make a round trip, it costs me thirty cents for the man alone, excluding gas, oil, tire and general depreciation expenses. In addition I have to pay a tax of $5 for the privilege of standing in the taxi stand in Park Row. However, I believe that I could make a reduction if more than two men rode. I could then charge forty cents apiece. As long as I get a dollar out of each trip, I would be willing to cut my rates to forty cents each.

"But if any action is to be taken it will be necessary first to have a meeting of representatives from the college body and from the taxi drivers, so that the matter can be discussed and some definite arrangement made."

Another driver was of the opinion that rates could be lowered next year but not this year. He said:

"We are just now, as a result of the improved road, able to make up for the wear and tear our cars suffered in the one and a half year period when the road was in such bad shape. During that time we did business at a loss. I think that it is only fair that we be given the rest of the college year to make up for these losses. Next year we will be in a position to go back to the old rates, which were fifty cents for a single person, and twenty-five cents for each person when more than one rode. I think that most of the taxi men would be willing to do that."

Several other managers of taxi concerns gave out statements that expressed practically the same opinions. It is the hope of the students that some sort of an arrangement be made for lower rates in the near future.

—At a recent meeting of the college presidents at Springfield, Mass., Dr. Ferry re-stated the pocily of the College, which is unfavorable to seasonal coaches. Most of the colleges have declared themselves to be in support of this policy.

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CHRISTMAS PHOTOS
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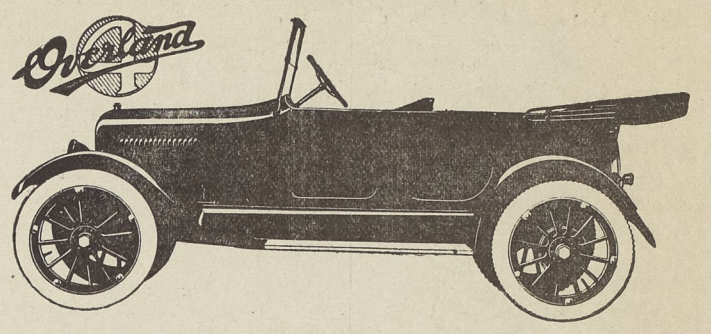

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Talk It Over At Home
A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.
Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.
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ENTRANCE AT THE POINT

Carpe Diem

Do not worry if your Life does not reach you between now and Christmas and also for the first few weeks after. Do not feel slighted if Burton Price does not speak to you on the Campus. If you look at him closely, your will see that his eyes have that far-away look. Our efficient Business Manager is in love, which accounts for his queer actions. Just say to Burt, "How is the world treating you?" Burt will blush greatly and answer in a sheepish voice, "Gee, fellows, how did you know I was thinking about her?"

Now that the banquet season is over and the two under classes can breathe more easily after successfully breaking up their rivals feasts, the sophomores and freshmen are making extensive plans for their spring set-to. One of the new advents into interclass rivalry which has been suggested is the May Day Clover Rush. The two classes are to search the grass in front of Chapel to see which side can find the most four-leaf clovers. The freshmen are to have a five-minute handicap because they do not know the territory so well as the sophomores. Each person is to have an allotted area so that there will be no rough contact between the classes.

Carpe went to see Mr. Merz last night in ordr to get one of the famous chelly omelets. The place seemed very different. At first Carpe did not see what change had been made in the estabishment. Suddenly he realized that the old cuckoo clock was not in its accustomed place. Now it hangs peacefully in the far corner. The change was probably made so that the Chi Psi's and Psi U's could not play with it when they were waiting for their orders.

Carpe hates like poison to keep harping on certain individuals all the time but this little tale can't be helped. The beauty secret of our Adonis has been revealed at last. "Lanny" assures us that his charm is not all natural but that exercise has developed it. And those who attend the gym classes can guarantee this. For five minutes the athlete works at the weights, yes, honest to gosh, he does, and then does a queer slow motion race around the track. Just what muscles this develops is unknown, but "Lanny" is confident in his treatment. The public is invited to attend the classes every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at nine-thirty.

Speaking of gym classes, nature has done us dirt. No more can we wander from shot to shot and from hole to hole in the ectasy of an hour of golf. What's the big idea of all these exercises anyway? As Nietsche said: "You can't make a guy an athete if you haven't got anything to start on." To put a little mirth into the discussion, we could say, "There's too much sweating over these gym classes, anyway."

And gym classes just naturally lead us to think of basketball. The junior class may not have won a very great victory in the games, but we've got to take our hats off to them for one accomplishment. Out from two years of hibernation and lethargy they seduced, in some wonderful manner, Tryon, known throughout the intercollegiate world as the modern Rip Van Winkle. It takes a lot to phase a gang of Hamilton men, but believe us, that gang was stumped when Tryon dashed out onto the floor with the ball in one hand and a yawn in the other. Says Coach Carroll, "Why, I don't see anything very funny in that. Tryon looks like a nice, bright chap to me, and anyway, he's got a good looking dog."

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PLAN TO COMPLETE MUSEUM BY NEXT FALL

Stone Being Brought Up Hill for New Geology and Biology Laboratory —Contracts Not Made Yet

The extended building program which will be put into execution by he college within the next few years is as yet only tentative. The new Russel Sage Athletic Building, holding the ice rink, is the first of this program to be completed. The architects have not been chosen or the contracts let up to this time ,but stone is being drawn up the Hill for the new buildings which will be erected this coming summer. President Ferry states that it is impossible to estimate with accuracy just how much these buildings will cost when completed.

The program for this summer is to erect a new structure for the departments of geology and biology, an addition to the chemistry laboratory, six houses for members of the faculty and two double houses for employees.

The geology-biology building will be constructed of stone and will be located at the north end of the quadrangle of which the Library at present forms the south end. The administrative offices of the college will be located in Knox Hall, the present geology laboratory. The addition to the chemistry laboratory will also be built of stone. The faculty and employees houses will all be built of wood, according to attractive designs now in President Ferry's office. Two of the faculty houses will be located on either corner, opposite one another, beyond Dr. Dale's home; two more on the upper side of the road beyond the home of Dr. A. P. Saunders; and the other two near President Ferry's residence. The empoyees' houses will be built on the Talbot place beyond the ravine. A map, now in the President's office, shows how much improved the college campus will appear after this program has been carried to completion.

Y MOVIES

A rapid-fire melodrama will be shown in Commons next Saturday night when the Paramount feature, "The Man Unconquerable", is thrown on the screen. It is a story of the South Seas, and the star is Jack Holt, one of the most popula actors in moving pictures, well-known for his fine work in such features as "Bought and Paid For", "Crooked Streets," and Cecil DeMille's "The Squaw Man." He is ably supported by Sylvia Breamer, a beautiful Australian girl, who created important roles under the direction of Maurice Tourneur and J. Stuart Blackton.

The scenes in "The Man Unconquerable" are laid in the pearl fisheries of the South Pacific. The story concerns a young New Yorker, Robert Kendall, who inherits from his uncle certain pearling grounds. He comes in conflict with his uncle's former partner, Nilsson, and falls in love with Rita Durand, whose father owns a fishery near Kendall's. A valuable pearl is stolen from Kendall by Nilsson. Durand finds it and is about to return it to its rightful owner when he is murdered. Nilsson, the assassin, tries to throw the blame on Kendall and tells Rita that her lover has killed her father. The girl is heartbroken, but soons learns the truth when Kendall kills Nilsson in a violent hand-to-hand struggle. Michaels, a pearl buyer visiting the island, clears Kendall of Nilsson's charge, and Rita is finally reconciled to her lover.

A Christie Comedy wil accompany the feature picture on the bill.

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WOOLLCOTT GIVES FIRST LECTURE

(Continued from page 1.)

He next told of Mme. Aime, who kept a cafe in a little town a stone's throw from the Luxemburg border while her husband was at the front. M. Aime was in charge of a cafe where the Americans were quartered. When he heard that Woollcott went to Press headquarters often, he favored him so as to obtain, if possible, news from his family from whom he had been separated for four years. He learned that Woollcott was planning to travel near his home town, so he prepared a letter to be taken to his wife. When Woollcott reached the town he found the cafe deserted, but later discovered Mme. Aime with her little daughter in a sort of tenement. She was unable to express her gratitude to him for bringing her news of her husband.

The last was a story told to him by Wilson, the painter, who was with the Marines when they went into Belleau Wood. It was in an old smelly farmhouse near the front that Wilson saw an old, old woman, in a white lace cap and kerchief. He learned that all the young people had cleared out and that the husband was was remaining only because his wife refused to leave. Four days later, after he had gone through Belleau Wood, Wilson was assigned to go to that house. The old man had left, but the old woman was still there. He was sent into the house on a military duty and found that the old woman had hung herself. The men who were stationed at the farmhouse buried her.

Mr. Woollcott interspersed his lecture with intimate and local references of a most amusing nature. He has the power of passing from the most serious and pathetic subject to that which is light and amusing with perfect transition of thought and feeling. At the close of the lecture he stated that these women were the type of women who had stopped the Germans from over-running France, that they had something which was courage.

WINTER MEETING OF COLLEGE BODY

(Continued from page 1.)

1925, Aitken, Burke, Hawley, Williams, Richards, Griffiths, Packer, Hatch, Hoyt, Towne, Flieschman, R. E. Thompson, Kutz, Baker, Yates, Morris, Mayer, Bingham, Croasdaile, Holmes, Fredenburg, J. Valentine, H. Valentine, Steel; 1926, Crane, Corteau, Brush, Ricketts, Doty, Pierce, VanVleet, Hutchens, Wallace, Squier, Young, Breen Burns, Stanley, Jackson, Button, Bye, Esch, Blase, Richards, Sailor, Holley, Payne, Ireland, F. Nichols, Mangan, Robbins, Montgomery, Martin, Freeman, Marquardt.

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YEARLING DEBATERS LOSE TO UTICANS

(Continued from page 1.)

emphasized the fact that the bonus constitutes the best method of repaying the debt owed the soldier and not a form of mere commercializd patriotism. Bohn, '26, captain of the affirmative team, showed that the nation is economically more than capable of easily paying the required sum to the soldiers. He declared that public sentiment favored the bonus bill.

The negative based its process of destroying the freshmen's argument upon the fact that the bonus bill is unprecedented, unfeasible, dishonorable, and unfair to the soldiers themselves. The negative was rather weak in its advance speeches but in rebuttal it proved remarkably effective. Captain Michels of the Academy team exhibited a good deal of ability as a debater in his closing rebuttal appearance and was unquestionably the strongest man for the negative.

The victorious negative team was composed of Jack Snyder, Harold Long, and Captain Walter Michels.

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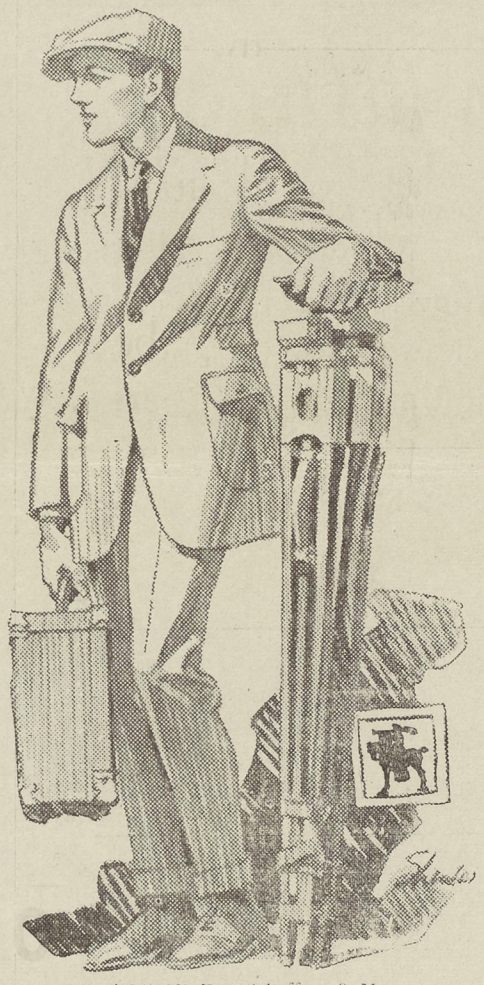

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